

SAYS SCRIPTURE
PROVES ENDLESS
LIFE FOR CHOSEN

New Era Dawns with
War's End, Declares
Rutherford.

Better times are in store for mankind, and millions of those now living will never die, declared Judge J. P. Rutherford, of New York, president of the International Bible Students' Association, in an address at the Corcoran Art Gallery yesterday afternoon. Judge Rutherford frequently quoted Scriptural proofs in support of his statements.

"The great world war and subsequent troubles mark the ending of the old order of affairs and are preparing mankind for the new era of righteousness and blessing," said Judge Rutherford. "The Lord Jesus is now exercising his powerful influence in the affairs of the world and will soon fulfill his promise of granting everlasting life to the obedient of mankind."

"Nations Will Shake."
In substantiation of his declaration of the passing of the old order and the installation of the new, Judge Rutherford quoted Haggar 2:7: "And I shall shake all nations, and the desire of all nations shall come; and I shall fill the house with glory," said the Lord of Hosts, and Romans 8:19 and 22.

The creation of the new order was proven from Daniel 2:44: "And in the days of these kings shall the God of Heaven set up a kingdom that shall never be destroyed, and the kingdom shall not be left to another people but shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand forever."

Change Due in 1925.
That the time for the change in 1925 A. D. was derived from the prophecies of Leviticus 25:1-12; Jeremiah 23:11; and Second Corinthians 6:2, 17-21, which, according to Judge Rutherford's theory, predict that there shall be seventy jubilees of fifty years each, or a total of 3,500 years dating from the installation of the jubilee cycle in 1575 B. C.

In substantiation of his declaration that many millions now living would never die, Judge Rutherford quoted Daniel 12:1-2; Matthew 24:1 and 5; Isaiah 60:1-3; and Revelation 13:1 and 14:1-4; and John 11:26.

Zionists Point Way.
Commenting upon the Zionist movement among the Jews, Judge Rutherford claimed that it had been foretold by Jesus as one of the events which would mark the beginning of the new age. He urged all Christian people to assist and encourage the Jewish people in the rehabilitation of Palestine.

Yesterday morning Judge Rutherford addressed a meeting of Bible students in the auditorium of Pythian Temple. After his lecture yesterday afternoon he returned to New York.

G. K. Kernal, special representative of the International Bible Students' Association addressed a meeting of the Washington Bible students at Pythian Temple last night.

FAMOUS WRITER
CITY CLUB GUEST
Mark Sullivan, prominent Washington newspaper and magazine writer and former editor of Collier's Weekly, will address a special meeting of the membership of the City Club at 3 o'clock Wednesday evening on "The Effect of the German Reparations on America."

The meeting has been called specially to vote on the new plan for the erection of a clubhouse on the site on G street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. The plan calls for a four-story building to cost approximately \$350,000, the cost of the entire project—site, building and furnishings—to be in the neighborhood of \$800,000.

Reports will be submitted by the board of governors and the building committee.

There will be special musical selections and a buffet supper will be served. J. A. Whitfield, president of the club, will preside.

SIMON DELIVERS
DEDICATION TALK
More than 300 prominent Jews attended the dedication yesterday afternoon of the new wing of the Foster Home, 3213 Q street northwest, erected recently.

The new section was dedicated to the late Clara Marx and her many years previous to her death was one of the leading workers of the institution.

Rabbi Abraham Simon delivered the dedication address, in which he paid eulogies to Clara Marx and Rabbi Louis Stern, who also was another ardent worker in the home's interests until his death last April. A bronze tablet to the memory of Rabbi Stern now hangs on the east wall of the reception room.

Add \$1,000 Additional
To Irish Relief Drive
Members of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, contributing as individuals, added \$1,000 to the fund for Irish relief at a meeting of the association held in Gonzaga Hall last night.

The entire proceeds of the Dixie Theater tomorrow night and of the Knickerbocker Theater on the night of April 7 will be given to the Irish relief fund.

Alice Duffy Dies
From Heart Trouble
Miss Alice D. Duffy, 17 years old, daughter of Charles J. and Lulu Duffy, died last night at 6:30 o'clock of heart trouble at the residence of her parents, 2817 Thirteenth street northwest. She was a former student at Business High School and was employed at Garfield Hospital.

Foreign Minister Speaks.
Dr. Frederik Stepanek, Czechoslovak Minister in Washington, will deliver a lecture at the University of American University on "John Amos Comenius, Schoolmaster of the Nations," tonight at 8 o'clock. Comenius, whose anniversary will be celebrated today, was a Czech educator of international reputation and pioneer in the method of teaching by the visual appeal.

CANVASES THAT BREATHE ACTION AND REPOSE



Three compelling portrayals, two with an American accent, now on exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery, which have excited much comment from visitors. They are the work of Albert de Kossak, now sojourning here. Top—Gen. Pershing in France. Left—The Price the Poles Paid for Their Liberty—First Harvest After the War. Circle—Maj. Putnam, Westerner.

COLLEGE WOMEN
IN 6-DAY SESSION

White House Reception on
Calendar of Social
Events.

Members of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the Southern Association of College Women will today open conventions at the Hotel Washington, with programs which continue through Saturday. Each organization will hold separate conferences, but several of the meetings during the week will be joint events in which members of both associations will participate.

Mrs. Harding will receive delegates of the two associations at the White House Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Both associations will banquet at the Washington Thursday evening when prominent speakers will include Miss Mabel F. Boardman, Miss Emily Dutton, Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, Miss May Keller, Mrs. Vernon D. Kellogg, Miss Julia C. Lathrop, Representative Alice M. Robertson, of Oklahoma, and Maj. Julia C. Stimson.

Thursday's sessions include morning and afternoon conferences with affiliated alumnae associations, deans and college professors, school principals and women trustees. Officers of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae are: President, Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberg, Madison, Wisconsin; vice president at large, Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan, Washington; vice president South Atlantic section, Mrs. Glen L. Swiggett, Washington; president, Washington branch, Miss Sibyl Baker.

Mrs. Mary Leal Harkness, Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, is president of the Southern Association of College Women.

Four Machines Figure
In Two Collisions

The automobiles of Leon M. Jaffery, of the Naval Magazine, and Richard L. Halpeny, 145 V street northeast, were damaged yesterday as the result of a collision between the two vehicles at Nichols avenue and Messer street southeast.

An automobile operated by Sol Kaitman, 1114 Tenth street northwest, was damaged yesterday when it collided with the car of Charles Pardo, of 1319 Park road northwest, on B between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets northwest, yesterday. Kaitman's car was damaged, the police reported.

Agriculture Women
Entertain Patients
Twenty first employees of the Department of Agriculture, members of the War Relief Association of the department, last night served as hostesses to 100 ex-service men at a supper in the Red Cross house, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The girls prepared and served the supper and then provided an entertainment for their guests.

The organization has been giving suppers to the patients twice a month for the past two years.

Washington Favored With One of Most
Ideal Easter Days, Luring Thousands
To Outdoor Parade and City's Resorts

Rain-fearful Washington rolled up its window shades yesterday morning and looked out upon a made-to-order Easter day, fully two weeks ahead of the usual weather schedule. Creations of straw which had stood vigil in their mammoth tissue-lined boxes through a night of hope, smilingly greeted the rays of sunshine which rode on velvet southerly breezes.

Throughout the city springtime colors bid the sombre shades of winter begone. Delicately tinted frocks of a rainbow of varieties.

YES, INDEED! IT WAS
A GRAND SUCCESS
Even the Smoked Glass
Brigade Got Up to See
The Sun Dance.

The holiday was a ringer. The sidewalk turned on the U. S. Weather experts. The incoming rain was overdone. Easter broke clean and dry. Everybody else was clean broke and thirsty.

The Whether bookkeepers turned out a good joke. The sidewalk turned out taffeta-trimmed terrors, undulating with freckled lace sleeves. The day was hard on neckties and eyes that stung.

The only rain came in rainbows. The Mrs. Harding Blues were sung by a chorus. Mrs. Henna's ensemble griddled the parade.

The flowers were true to nature. Gold could be traded for any color. Translated into flower language violets meant a date on account. Sweet peas came in battalions pink and carnation green. They meant four bucks on account.

At the Zoo the cubs and dubs exchanged compliments and regrets. The fa-humans complimented themselves on not being at large. The humans looked with regret at the free lunch only a step from the bars.

In the flicker sector the old maid of ninety in the shade looked like 35 in their sun-bathing suits. Powder stuns was visible in hand-to-hand combat. The talemans talked without fear of unchastal contradiction.

On "Connect" street the college boys crowded to their treatment porch. The parade was super-stuff as far as it went. It went this side of Police Court. Imagination stood at ease. The piping was a lead clock.

Altogether the fellow was fragrant. Others were fragrant.

RELIEF WORKERS
ENTER LAST LAP

Irish Aid Convassers Strive
For Goal in Final Appeal Today.

With President Harding's personal endorsement of the drive giving them added encouragement, 1,000 tag day workers today will canvass the city and outlying districts thoroughly in the final dash for \$100,000 which will close the drive for \$100,000 by the American Committee for Relief in Ireland.

More than \$2,000 was realized yesterday through the sale of the tags to Easter Sunday worshippers outside local churches.

More than \$30,000 was reported received up to Saturday, with a number of districts not reporting, and, while no further tabulation was made yesterday, drive officials are optimistic that today's tag sale will increase the total to more than \$100,000, the quota for Washington.

Well Known Attorney
Dies of Heart Attack

The funeral of H. C. Johnson, prominent Washington attorney, 65 years old, who died of heart failure Sunday morning, will be held at 2 p. m. at the funeral home of George Washington Law School and for many years was connected with the City Post Office, after which he began the practice of law. He is survived by his wife and one son.

Interment will be held at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Discontinue Allotments.

All pay allotments made by enlisted men in the military and naval service to their families and dependent relatives, and all family allowances provided by the government to supplement these allotments will be discontinued after July 31, according to a ruling made by the Comptroller of the Treasury based on the amendment to the War Risk Insurance Act.

Team work has brought a number of benefits to the Federal employees in the last Congress. Help your own cause by sending your subscription to the Federal Employee.

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Three Striking Works at Corcoran
Gallery of Art that Portray the
Vigor of European Painter's Brush

On exhibit at the Corcoran Art Gallery are three new canvases by Maj. Albert de Kossak, perhaps the most famous painter in all Europe, and two of these are "thoroughly American" those which bear the titles:

"Gen. Pershing in France."
"Major Putnam."
The third picture is that of a young Pole, inviolated by the war, and his bride, standing in the midst of a desolated field, the title being: "The Price the Poles Paid for their Liberty—First Harvest After War." The crude crosses in the background carry out the compelling touch of pathos.

Gen. Pershing is shown dashing across a shattered landscape followed by his aide, Maj. Putnam, a typical cowboy soldier, appearing in the canvas on a pinto horse and wearing a Broadway coat over his garb of the plains.

De Kossak was born in Paris, the son of Jules de Kossak, also a famous painter. He has been decorated by all the courts in Europe and was the favorite court painter to Kaiser William the II. In 1900 when the German emperor during an address, expressed the name of Poland, Kossak, whose parents were Poles, returned his sword and decorations to the Kaiser with a sharp letter of resignation as court painter. The Kaiser's efforts to have him reconsider this step were without avail. Kossak is called the most representative painter of battles and horses in Europe, uniting the characteristics of the French and Polish talents at their height.

The Polish Embassy in Washington is donating to West Point the portrait of Gen. Pershing as a gift from the Polish government. Prince Lubomirski has asked Kossak to paint two large pictures representing the American fight for independence, commemorating Pulaski and Kosciuszko, famous Polish generals who helped this country win the Revolution. Paderewski, the eminent retired pianist, is on the committee having this matter in hand, and great interest is being manifested by the Poles of the United States as well as the old country.

JEWISH FESTIVAL
PLAYS RENDERED

Three Washington Hebrew Institutions Give Dramas Of Purim Spirit.

Plays portraying the spirit of the Purim Festival, celebrated by Jews on Thursday, were given by three Washington Jewish organizations last night.

The interpretation of "Queen Esther" was portrayed by members of the Young Judeans and Hebrew School at Washington, in a performance of four acts, last night in the Y. M. H. A. Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Those in the cast were: Israel Feldman, Leo Leeb, Ellis Brooks, Sam Levitt, Morris Weisfeld, Meyer Yashinsky, Raymond Wolfson, Isador Mendelsohn, Sam Gordon, Hyman Witt, Meyer Ehrlich, Albert Tannenbaum, Rachel Zemanek, Rose Cativa, and Sarah Ehrlich.

Children of the Adath Israel Hebrew School presented a mock trial of "Hamon Ford" at the entertainment given in the auditorium of the synagogue, Sixth and I streets northwest, last night.

An entertainment for juveniles was given in the Southeast Free Hebrew School, 518-18 Eighth street southeast.

WEEKS TO SPEAK
AT EZEKIEL RITES

Elaborate ceremonies, featured by an address by Secretary of War John W. Weeks, will mark the interment of Sir Moses Ezekiel, sculptor of the Confederate monument erected in Arlington Cemetery, in Arlington Cemetery, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will be in charge of the interment, and cadets from Virginia Military Institute will form the guard of honor. Maj. Marion Butler, acting chairman of the Confederate Monument Association, will read a letter from President Harding, and Rabbi David Philipson, of Cincinnati, will pay tribute to the sculptor and offer prayer.

Senator Vittorio Rolandi-Ricci, Ambassador of Italy, and Col. Robert E. Lee will speak at the memorial services to be held in the evening in the House of the Temple, Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

PLATE PRINTERS
GIVE TO IRISH

Besides voting to donate \$500 from the treasury for the Irish Relief Fund, the plate printers' union, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Typographical Temple, decided to make a canvass of the 280 members for subscriptions to aid the drive.

William D. Clark, retiring president who served the office for three years, was presented with a diamond pin.

P. K. Coleman, James Windsor and Elmer Jordan were elected delegates to the convention of the Maryland State and District Federation of Plate Printers, to be held at Annapolis, Md., April 15.

Following the business meeting, an Easter celebration was held, when live chickens and rabbits were distributed to the members.

SUMMER SESSIONS
AT G. W. OPEN JUNE
20 FOR NINE WEEKS

Sixty-six Courses Will Be
Offered; See Big Attendance.

The George Washington University Summer School will open June 20 and continue for nine weeks, according to announcement by Dr. William Carl Ruediger, director of the school and dean of Teachers' College. Sixty-six courses will be offered. Dean Ruediger anticipates the largest enrollment in the history of the school. Two-semester hour classes, which will meet five times a week for six weeks, will open on June 27, but practically all of the other classes will start June 20. Catalogues giving complete information regarding courses are just off the press and may be obtained from Dean Ruediger's office, 3023 G street northwest.

Among the courses to be given are junior high school, history of commerce, composition, Shakespeare, Revolutionary Europe, philosophy, art and drawing, junior high school methods, poetry, textiles and sewing, logic, history of education, general sociology, solid geometry, general psychology, educational measurements, social problems, literature and science, food and nutrition, foreign governments, nature study, public speaking, international law, elementary education, commercial law, industrial evolution, general economics, geography, and English rhetoric.

Others are German, American history, trigonometry, analytic geometry, physics, Termanian treatise, French, Spanish, general chemistry, organic chemistry, laboratory physics, business, general economics, the Bible, Latin-American history, library science, college algebra, United States government, geology, American literature, philosophy of freedom, inorganic chemistry, and qualitative analysis.

Rockville Man Speaks.

Members of the Secular Club listened to J. W. Benson, of Rockville, Md., lecture on the philosophy of creation yesterday afternoon in the Rockville Hall. Thomas B. Eckloff presided.

Collegians Plan
To Test Pinions
As Journalists

A chance to beat the professionals at their own game is all the student journalists at George Washington University ask.

And they are going to get it. Next Sunday's Herald will have a special page contributed entirely by them—editorials, news and human interest stories, feature articles 'n everything. They have even promised us a cartoon and some pictures, but we won't expect too much of them.

The class since last September has been studying the newspaper game from its various angles. It was the visit of a small number of the class to The Herald office recently that was responsible for the idea of trying them out.

The complete work of next Sunday's special page, from covering the assignments to editing and headline writing, is to be done by a staff selected from the class.



Then give our custom-tailoring department a chance to show you our ability to please.

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A beautiful sheer, two-ply quality with handsome chiffon finish—the famous "tape-edge" quality—which renders such satisfactory service that women prefer it to all other white fabrics for spring and summer blouses and frocks and children's wear. 40 inches wide. Extraordinarily low priced for today's selling at 29c yard.

- 35c Cannon Cloth, 22c
- 34-inch White Cannon Cloth, a heavy linen finish quality, with the appearance of linen suiting.
- 25c Pajama Checks, 19c
- 36-inch White Pajama Checks, a close-woven, soft-finish grade, for undergarments.
- \$1.25 White Organdy, 79c
- 45-inch White Organdy, an extra fine grade, imported from Switzerland; made of selected combed cotton, with beautiful transparent, permanent finish.
- 39c White Nainsook, 29c
- 33-inch White Check Nainsook, all size broken checks; soft finish grade for women's and children's wear; also undergarments.
- 30c India Linen, 25c
- 46-inch White India Linen, an extra fine sheer quality, snow white bleached.
- 59c White Voile Waistings, 39c
- 38-inch White Novelty Voile Waistings, in beautiful stripes, broken checks and plaids; extra fine, sheer, two-ply quality.
- 69c White Gabardine, 49c
- 36-inch White Gabardine, a rich yarn mercerized grade, for skirts and dresses.
- 50c White Pique, 29c
- 36-inch White Pique, firmly woven grade, in neat small raised welts.
- 29c White Nainsook, 19c
- 38-inch White Nainsook; a fine close-woven, soft-finish grade, for undergarments.
- \$1.25 White Voile, 89c
- 45-inch Imported White Voile; an extra fine, sheer, two-ply quality, with beautiful chiffon finish.

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